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The Intelligencer:

A swindling pension agent has been onvicted at Pittsburgh. A small but good

 $_{\rm SYNSET}$ Cox predicts a Democratic victory in 1884. Mr. Cox is the little joker of

The Democratic party is praying that it may be saved from Ben Butler. rour sin will find you out."

Has anybody noticed that General Logar is keeping himself under cover? Logan is smeng the Presidential possibilities, and he seems to be avoiding the frost.

Is they mean to revive the Blue Laws of Connecticut they should go the whole figure, not omitting to larrup the young Paritans on Monday for chewing gum on

HAVING the Legislature, they are alread

taking about what they propose to do with the Scott liquor law. The Democratic suc-cess in Ohio must fill the friends of good government with exceeding joy. THOSE burglars who killed each other in

New York-almost two birds with one stone-have set a good example to all other burgiars. Every State can afford to offer a premium for such effective work. It puts

was made to speak of the "evi dence of the court," in the Insane Asylum matter. It was the sentence of the cours which was spoken of as entitled to no respect, because of the very peculiar nature

WE WILLIAM LEIGHTON, JR., the poe and accomplished Shakespearian scholar, of this city, will have in the first number of Shatespeariana a timely article entitled "Curst be he That Moves my Bones." The new magazine will present its first number in November. It will work a vein

As attempt at wife poisoning, the steal ing of two children, a fatal accident, a cold looded attempt to wreck a crowded passenger train, an unusually interesting elopement, the close of a large church conference and the opening of a grand lodge of an important order, is a collection of local events not often encountered in a small city in one day. Yesterday was a tolerably cold day, too.

Our esteemed countryman, "Plunger Walton, of New York, loses something of his good opinion of the English turf when mare Girofle failing to win the Czarewitch, Now he admits, on reflection, and after the the mare was merely overstrained. The spell of the "pluger's" success having been broken, the English are drubbing him with lively epithets. But the eagle may yet regain his proud perch.

AMERICAN PATENTS.

The Superiority of the American Sys

Washington, October 16.-Commis sioner Marble, who is about retiring from his position as head of the Patent Office expressed the opinion that the American in the matter. That while the fees are larger in this country, a patent is not granted if it interferes with another already other business. It was demonstrated that what Commissioner Marble says takes place in Eigand, also occurs in this country, notwithstanding the issuance of a patent. If it is worth anything and likely to yield a fortune to its owners, there are always plenty of persons to infringe upon the axme, and unless the patentee has the financial ability to fully contest the matter in the courts, he is generally defrauded of his rights. The whole question is one to which Congress will probably soon have to give its attention.

Natisfaction to be Demanded for an In-sult to the British Fing. New York, October 16.—One of the

Co., of this city, said to-day: "Our steammie, Hayti, while taking on board refugees from the Haytian revolt, came up to be pier at this city this morning. The damage to the vessel, I find, is very slight, but the result might have been of a more serious nature, as the lives of the passengers and crew were in jeopardy. As the captain of time anys has a little Consul General ions of the British Consul General at the time his vessel was fired upon, the outrage is a direct insult to the British flag. Her Majesty's man-ol-war Dido has been ordered to Jeremie for the purpose of man ordered to Jeremie for the purpose of the outrage and therefore the affair will of devolve upon the United States governof censure for the captain of the Alps, as he had authority from the British Consul General to take the refugees aboard his are for the captain of the Alps, as authority from the British Consul

Morrison, Esq., International Claim Agent, reported by some of our papers as having left the city rather unceremoniously about ten days ago, leaving a number of persons mourning the loss of amounts varying from \$200 to \$1,200, has returned to the city and will enter suit against the papers for libel.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

CHAT FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Raudali the Coming Speaker-The

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 13 .- Please say to those of our friends who have been uneasy on that score that the wandering 'government" has gathered itself together sgain and resumed business at the old stand. There has been no visible trembling Business goes on as quietly Cabinet were still scattered over the land. Observe how well our government is wound

THE BUCKEYE TROUBLE. You have guessed it the first time verybody talks about the recent misadventure in Ohio, but there is neither de jection among Republicans nor great reoicing among Democrats. Republicans would have preferred victory this year, and Democrats are glad to escape defeat, but I bave yet to find an intelligent man who dooks upon the result as placing Ohio among Democratic States. A Republican whose official seat is very near to the Presi-

dent said to me:
"We shall carry Ohio for the Presider tial ticket; first, because it is a Republi-can State; and next, because there will be no mistakee made there next year. The result is bad, but it will have upon-next year's election no other bearing than this hat it will incite us to our best effort, and that it will incite us to our best enore, and we may think it necessary to put into Ohlo some extra work. This may divert from other States some of our energy, but we shall have enough to go around. We shall force the tariff issue next year, and the country will stand by us."

On the train which brought me as far as Martinghure I met a gentlemum from

On the train which brooks the se ist as a far as Martinsburg I met a gentlemen from Columbus who said that he knew of trading between Republican Prohibitionists and Democrats—a Democratic ballot from Hoadly down, Legislature and all, for a second amendment vote. A gentleman from another part of the State tells me of

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

There is a scarcity of statesmen in Washington, though I notice a few Congressmen dodging around the departments looking after their "deestricks." For all that there is a good deal of talk about the Presidential nominations of next year.

Hancock and English is suggested as an "old ticket" not quite so old and infirm as the ticket of 1876. A New England Democrat of some prominence in his balliwick said to me that Hancock is very strong in his region, and after the defeat of Butler, for which he looks, Hancock will be able to take into the convention almost a solid New England delegation—a comprehensive statement which is not to be taken down at one gulp. An old army officer, now retired, I believe, a close friend of Hancock, told me that he had reason to know that that splendid soldier will never again permit bimself to be drawn into politics. The impression prevails here as it does elsewhere that Tilden can have the nomination if he wants it. Hoadly is not thought to have been advanced beyond the Governor's chair by the good fortune which has befallen him.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE. Presidential nominations of next year

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Recent occurrences to the contrary not withstanding it is thought that the Repub-licans will put a ticket in the field. President Arthur has a strong hold here, and there are those who believe that he desires and is working for the nomination. On the other hand some of his friends say without reserve that he could not be induced to accept the nomination. One of his friends put it this way: "The President's desire is to make a good record and has a side the cares of office March 4, 1885." A shrewd politician miner of patents is much cheaper for intors than that of England, where anyelianing an invention can have the registered for a small fee, and if it is inged upon the courts must adjudicate the matter. That while the fees are in this country, a patent is not set in this country, a patent is not set if it interferes with another already sl, and thus the inventor is protected. Sat, however, do not bear commissioner out in his assertion. House Committee on Patents in the Congress, discussed the subject at th, and radical changes in the patent were suggested, though nothing was in the House, owing to the rush of basiness. It was demonstrated that Commissioner Marble says takes in England also accept the nomination. One of his friends made without reserve that he could not be induced to accept the nomination. One of his friends made with the feet and lay asside the cares of office March 4, 1885." A shrewd politicians way that Secretary Lincoln figures very largely in his advices. Blaine is of course a speculation, but his friends made and lay asside the early and he had a radical changes of the patents in the Congress, discussed the subject at th, and radical changes in the patent were suggested, though nothing was in the House, owing to the rush of basiness. It was demonstrated that Commissioner Marble says takes in England also accept the nomination. One of this friends may in the patent of the server and and lay asside the cares of office March 4, 1885." A shrewd politicians with many other above the heat the select way the above the select way to he had the server of the late of the select way the decrease of the select way the decrease of the select way to heat of the select way the decrease of the select way to he heat the cares to make a good record and lay say that the select way the se that on. Hatton is the department. Mr. Hatton has important duties to perform and he does not neglect them, though in his spare moments he finds time to keep his eye on the *Republican* newspaper.

THE CIVIL SERVICE. From the complaints of offic-seeken ho are stranded on these shores it may be inferred that civil service reform thu far is not a "barren Ideality." Complaint vere. Complaint No 2, "inflence" is no longer worth par. Imagine the relief the departments and to those suspected of having "influence." It will now per haps be possible for a member of gressmen to the office-seeker's plow! was in 1870, I think, that he wrote a was in 1870, I think, that he whole a fetch declaring that he would not consent to remain in Congress if he was expected to be an office-broker for his constituents. I well remember the displeasure of the ward workers, but Judge Kelley was re-elected and he holds the seat to-day. Who is to take his place when he can no longer fill it?

THE SPEAKERSHIP. Randall seems to be the coming man The general expectation is that he will be Speaker. No man in the field is his equal when it comes to the fine work of manipu-lating Congressmen. Besides this, his elec-tion will be a sbrewd party more. Ran-dall is a sort of Protectionist, and his party isn't. So far from this being against him, his election, many free-traders think, would be a very clever dedge. It is a fact that he now has on his list some of the strongest free-trade members of the next House. when it comes to the fine work of manipu

A STATESMAN UNDER SUSPICION.

Coming eastward from Martinsburg had the honor to sit next to S nator Camden. I was telling him confidentially what thought about the "Siate," when the train came to a sudden halt and the Senstor as suddenly discovered that he had monraing the loss of anounts varying from \$2.00 to \$1,200, has returned to the city and will enter suit against the papers for libel.

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fieve all that is said against the Democratic party. I may add that no questions will be asked.

THE WESTON ASYLUM.

[The umbrells above mentioned has been received at this office by express, Senator Camden's tag being on it. It is presumed that the editor of the INTELLORNCER will regret his bitter partisan assault on the Senator.]

THE IRON TRADE.

A Review of the Furances and Rolling

Mills of Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia, October 16.—The Press prints a number of special despatches giv ng the situation among the furnaces and rolling-mills in the State which need hardly cause alarm. Reports from all sections of Counties, N. J., indicate that, although low and well as though the President and his prices rule and the demand for iron is less than the facilities for its production, yet most of the operators find by curtailing

most of the operators find by curtailing supplies they can stem over the present depression without serious losses. As a rule, the smaller works seem to be the most affected, although there are exceptions, as in the case of the furnaces of the Thomas Iron Company.

Lack of business is reported from the Lehigh Valley, but the operators find it more advantageous to keep their furnaces in blast, even if not on full time, than to sbut down completely. The Junista Valley iron trade is also depressed, but the furnaces have not been blown out, mainly because the proprietors are actuated by the same motives as the operators of the Lehigh Valley district. On the other hand, in spite of low prices for production, general prosperity is reported from Monigomery, Delaware, Schuylkill, Dauphin, Lycoming, Northumberland, Lackawanna, Allegheny and other counties.

Gentlemen and Endles Jaken Into Cus-tody for Driving on Sunday. New Haven, Conn., October 16 — A. L. Babcock, of A. L. Babcock & Co., a rich arriage trimming manufacturer of this ity, was arrested to-day while out driving with his wife near this city, accused of reaking the Sabbath. The charge is prought under the old blue laws, enacted Babcock when arrested was taken to the armhouse of Henry Platt, one of the con-

Bancock when arrested was taken to the farmhouse of Henry Platt, one of the constables making the arrest. There he found nearly a score of other prisoners, all in custody for the same offense. The officers making the arrest acted under the direction of Grand Juror Thompson, of the town of East Haven, to whom complaints had been made by residents of the hamlet of Foxom that people from New Haven were continually breaking the Sabbath by driving through that place, much to the annoyance of its good people.

Nearly all the prisoners were accompanied by their wives or sweethearts, who had been arrested as participants in the crime, and there were loud complaints of ill treatment. They had been kept crowded together like so many cattle during the entire afternoon in a barn yard, rain falling during part of the time. In the evening they were arraigned before Justice Tuttle and all who could not give \$25 security to appear for examination to morrow afternoon were locked up. No carriages were stopped by the officers making the arrest, but in every instance they took their prisoners at a point on the Foxon road, where nuts from a group of hickory trees had fallen thickly upon the ground. Whenever a man left his wagon to pick up the nuts he was arrested and marched off to Constable Platt's ground.

:30 pacing race, three heats paced yesterhe third, to-day Billy won the fourth in

The Stayer of Ada Atkinson.

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LAPANETE, IND., October 16.—Nelling has confessed to having murdered Ada pared by steam. I can give no idea of the vastness and perfection of this needed part of the Hospital as it would take a week to the Atkinson. He said that while working in the thoroughly study and describe the machinery and process of preparing the viands for disbursement among the patients.

I was a tight of the Hospital as it would take a week to the Asylum is for disbursement among the patients. in the house he was seized by an insatiable impulse or mania to murder her; that he choked her into insensibility and in a murderous frenzy cut her with his knife, He says he went down stairs to the milk house and washed his bloody hands, and threw water on the grass. He denies that he outraged her person, and solemnly asserts that he had no confederates in the crime. He makes his confession freely, without reservation and without hope of mercy. There is great excitement about Fowler and Oxford, and lynching is threatened.

Steel Mill Reorganized.

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lompany was incorporated at Springfield o-day with a capital stock of \$4,600,000. This is a company organized to purchase the plant of the Union Iron and Steel Company. Its plan is that the creditors shall take fifty cents on the dollar cash, or take the preferred stock in the new company. All creditors have agreed to this with the exception of those holding about \$90,000 of \$2,821,000 of the old indebtedness, and new subscription books will be opened in a few days. The date for the resumption of the work at the mill is still very indefinite.

Standard Oil Company Investigation Harrishurg, Pa., October 16,—The Standard Oil Investigating Committee heard the report from the Sergeant-at-Arms relative to witnesses to hold a ses-sion to-morrow, but the Sergeant-at-Arms reported that Senator Emory and ex-Senator Roberts for whom subpoenss were issued were not in session, the for-mer being in Michigan, and the latter in the Indian Territory. It was understood that they would return this week, and the Sergeant-at-Arms was directed to produce them with ex-Corporation Clerk Kerk next Tuesday afternoon. heard the report from the Sergeant-at

verything Found to be in Apple-Pie Order by the Directors-The Condition of the Wards and the Issane People-The Improvements that Are Going On-Pen Pictures.

Waston, W. Va., October 15 .- The or der of exercises set apart for Friday morning, in accord with law, was a tour of inspection through the halls, bed chambers, dining and bath rooms, and all the various out over several acres of ground, with its miles of piping and sewerage, its leagues of hallways and winding exits and entrances, the whole structure looming up against the sombre hills painted with In dian summer hues, a grand monument the charity and humanity of the people of

West Virginia. A majority of the board, accompanied A majority of the board, accompanied by the newspaper reporters and Mr. Mc-Graw, of Gration, were ushered into the first hall on the ground floor, where there was situated in the projection used for a sitting room a fine-toned piano, on which a Miss Howe, a lady patient, performed very creditably several pleasing strains. This hall was occupied by the most tractable of the lady patients, and was handsomely adorned with a nicely arranged variety of chromos or paintings—your inartistic reporter couldn't tell which—flowers and ornumental work. There was quite a number of ladies present of varying ages, who were mostly engaged in the domestic duties of knitting, sewing, &c.

PECULIARITIES OF THE INSANE. break their hold. She is invariably styled Oneen of Spain, moving about with an nate enough to make a favorable impres

fancy in courtly fashion.

On another band we were confronted by a lady of probably sixty summers who

tient, whose arithmetical knowledge con-sisted only in a comprehension of the number "two," which he applied to every thing in computation. For instance, asi him how high he was and his answer would be "two" feeet, how old, "two"

the people of the end of time. A another a patient is earnestly discoursing on whatever his diseased imagination may suggest, while at almost every step the patients would piteously beg for tobacco which can only be allowed them in limited usntities.
The patients were as cleanly and well

attired as could be possibly expected—as many of them tear their clothes to piece unless their hands are so confined as to b impossible. The halls were scrupulously meat and clean, and to the credit of the management let it be said that it would have taken considerable scratching to find a dusting pan of filth in the entire trip of nearly three miles, from the first to the fifth story, and back.

One feature of the institution is to be de-placed, and that is something the State will

One feature of the institution is to be de-plored, and that issomothing the State will have to "investigate" shortly—the crowded condition of the building. The Hospita now has too many patients for comfort, and some of them have to be placed in the fifth story, where it is absolutely impossible to give them the light—so essential to health—and comforts they require.

IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON.

Improvements have been going on in al ections of the building. Bath room floor have been covered with substances imper vious to water, and otherwise improved. The dining halls were supplied with all the the mideat way or after Jordan fell several mpbell allow to come of come of the policy of the fell several mpbell allow to come of the fell several mpbell allow to come of the fell several fell several mpbell allow to come of the fell several fell seve

tain the latest and best methods of manufacturing gas, is under contract, and as soon as completed the supply is expected to give perfect satisfaction.

From the main building then to the culinary department the party proceeded, where everything in the food line is prepared by steam. I can give no idea of the

chinery and process of preparing the viands for disbursement among the patients.

The laundry attached to the Asylum is another marvel to any visitor. The steam washing and wringing and hot air drying apparatus is enough to drive an average John Chinaman crasy with envy could he behold how completely and quickly the machinery cleanses and purifies the hundreds of filthy garments daily consigned to its builty emphace.

the grounds and buildings evidence the fact that whatever lack of harmony or violation of rules may exist, the general duties of the attendants are carefully ob-served and performed. In this Dr. Blan-and his employes but do their duty for which they are passably well paid, and in the language of Judge Edmiston regard ing a former administration, they deserve no "fulsome eulogies" for the discharge their duty.

PERSONNEL OF THE BOARD. Judge Edmiston, of Weston, the Presi

dent and oldest member, who has been ai ing for years, is rather a medium sized man, spare, intellectual face, and when he make np his mind to say "No," says it with an emphasis that shows he will slick to it.

J. H. Clifton, of Weston, about the next J. H. Clifton, of Weston, about the next in age, is rather a large man, has good, solid business ability, says but little in dis-cussion, but that to the point, and is the warm friend of newspaper men, even if they do show up a little inconsistency on the part of the Board. W. G. Bennett, of Weston, is rather me-dium in size straight black hair and man

dium in size, straight black ha tache, well shaped head, good debator, and goes to the bottom of a question without any foolishness. The above three gentle-men comprise the executive committee of

the Board.

Col. Monroe, of Hampehire, is a portly, fatherly looking old gentleman, kind hearted, but takes a stand and sticks as firm as a

Napoleon beard, rather "sportive" in appearance, warm debater, and the Mark Twain of the Board.
Capt. McN-el, of Pocahontas, smallest man on the Board, modest address, quick and ready debater, and Hassler's second at reparties. EXTENDED TOUR OF INSTITUTION

epartee.

E. G. Cracraft, of Ohio, tall and slender

E. G. Cracraft, of Ohio, tall and slender, passably handsome, with coat and hat off, quick and hery in debate, easily excited, with a dreadful aversion to reporters, which he deems "necessary evils" and "public nuisances."

C. A. Despard, of Wood, the keystone of the board, square built, good sized, the friend of reporters, of fair investigations, believes in justice, let the whip fall where it may, and is the hardest of voters, although not a debater. Had be been I would have written a different report, as there would have been different results. FOOT SLUGS.

ing the meeting of the Directors, but the regions of the asylum were sufficiently "chilly" to satisfy your reporter.

At the close of the session Col. Hass

announced to the press gang that another meeting would be held six months hence, when they would be "again" welcome to be present. Thank you, Colonel, some of us will be on hand.

To a disinterested party and careful

observer there were times in the proceed-ings when it looked more as though the directors were being directed than direct-

rity reservations are "whitewashed" as vestigations are "whitewashed" as vestigations are "whitewashed" as Asylum as is every day asserted on the streets. They are more artistically handled. They are "craftily" painted in the most "gaudy" colors.

If a lawyer who is in the defense does not desire to dive beneath the surface to rake up particulars, but depends largely on technicalities to establish generalities, the result of the investigation could only be apprently satisfactory. To an individual desired to see the whole particulars desired to see the whole particulars desired to see the whole particulars and support of the flock over which he has been appointed Shepherd.

Third, That should he ever decide to come back to us that we will rejoice in his apparently satisfactory.

examined and compared it was a most complete failure.

Dr. Bland got everything he asked for. The attendants got nothing. Not one of witheir petitions was granted. When Lee asked for an advance of \$25 per month, a motion was made to discharge him. When the washer girls, who have the hardest of hard work, petitioned for \$12 a b month, it was assured that others were anxious for the position at the same wages they were receiving, and if they didn't it choose to work for that they could go.

If, as was asserted, modern medical practice prescribes more whisky than heretofore, and incutures are also made with the ardent to economize, and the probabilities that the there will be an increase in the fature as in the past, would it not be "economy" on the part of the State to start a still house in connection with the Asylum?

An outbreak of trichinosis is reported at Ermsleben, Prussian Saxony. One hun-dred and eighty persons are suffering. There were four deaths.

The Supreme Conclave of the Ancient Order of the Knights of Mystery, met in annual session at Pitteburgh yesterday afternoon. The only business transacred was the discussion of the revision of the Supreme constitution. To-day the proposed changes in the Supreme ritual will be considered.

be considered.

The remnant of King Cetewayo's party, having assembled with the intention of rescuing Cetewayo from the Inkankla bush, where he has been hiding, Chief Usibequ, whose forces have been watching the borders of the reserve, near Babanango, surprised and slaughtered one-half of their number.

number.

George Warden, the defaulting manager of the London and Riverplate Bank, has made a full confession of the manner in which he abstracted and disposed of the bonds deposited in the bank. The arrest and imprisonment of Watters, a stock broker, is due to the statement of Warden and implicating him in peculations. The Society for Promoting State-Aided

Emigration will inquire into the condition of the working classes of the east end of London, with the view of ascertaining how many persons may feel inclined to emigrate to Northwestern Canada. The results of the inquiry will be furnished to the government.

NEW YORK, October 16 .- Tom Barner and Tom King, English pugulists, engaged in a prize fight at 2 o'clock this mornin for a purse of \$100 in a notorious sporting house at Brooklyn. Barnes was seconder by Jimmy Murray and Joe Trowle, while Jim Driscoll and John Woods performed a similar service for King. The fight was governed by the rules of the London prize ring, thirty seconds rest allowed between ring, intry seconds reet moved between each round. Sixteen rounds were fought in eighteen minutes, and at the end King had enough and acknowledged himself

Bradford, Pa., October 16,—The R. & P. mines at Beach Tree and Ponxeutawney are in full blast. The strikers have a tempted to interfere. It is rumored that the Low Grade miners are weakening The Pinkerton detectives have things well in hand, and but for their presence a riot ere this would have taken place. With but few exceptions the old miners returned to work at Beach Tree. At Reynoldsville and Punxsutawney many strikers have gone in. Pinkerton's men are still guard-ing the mines, but no violence has been offered. All is quiet, and promises to re-

Wreck on the Wheeling & Lake Eric NEWCOMERSTOWN, October 16 .- While the orth-bound local freight train on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad was un-loading freight at the station here on the crossing of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad a freight train on the latter run into the local and badly wrecked some of the cars. A few cars were badly torn up, and some of the freight destroyed and dam-aged, but no person was hurt.

Butterine vs. Butter. New York, October 16 .- The Mercan-

ile Exchange denounced to-day the sale of butterine for butter, and appointed a com-mittee to confer with the State Attorney

Zanesville Firm Palls. ZANESVILLE, O., October 16 .- John Ryan

& Son, dealers in whisky, cigars and pork packers, have assigned to Hollingsworth & McDermott. Liabilities \$25,000; assets estimated at \$20,000.

Wanted Cash Boyers

rock.

Col. Martin, of Presion, good sized man, slowest, most methodical, and careful debater in the Board, and never allows himself to get excited.

Col. Hassler, of Jackson, robust, lookags if he never saw a sick day in his life, a la

THEIR LABORS O'ER.

HE METHODIST MINISTERS GONE

Completed and Announced by the Sishop and After Winding up Various Boutine Affairs the Conference Adjourns.

ourned yesterday. The day was opened with devotional services, conducted by Rev. R. W. Wallace, after which the mintes were read and adopted. The first item of business was the report

submitted and adouted. A resolution was offered requiring young nen who obtain money from the Educa

tional Fund, to return and preach in this Conference. After some discussion the motion pre After some discussion the motion prevailed. The Bishop announced that he bad transferred Rev. E. W. Ryan to the Detroit Conference and stationed him at Tabernacle Church, city of Detroit. The Bishop said that the transfer had not been sought by Mr. Ryan. He had asked him to go. When the announcement of the transfer was made the following resolutions were presented and adopted by a rising yote:

ote: Whereas, Our good Bishop in the exer

come back to us that we will rejoice in his coming and extend to him a brotherly welcome, and gladly give him a place

reduced rates of transportation given; to the Bishop for his Christian and able pre-sidency of the Conference. The minutes were read, and the Bishop,

J. T. Eichelberger, one to be solytown, Pa.
A. J. Lyda, Kingwood.
Renix Weese, Knottaville.
J. E. Wasson, Masontown.
T. H. Trainer, Mongogalia.
To be supplied, Morgantown.
W. J. Sharps, Mogantown Circuit,
R. S. Welch, Frederick Cottrell, F.
Asby Stevens, Smithtown.

WHEELING DISTRICT .- W. C. SNOD >RASS. Spencer Smith, Betwood.

J. B. Feather, Dalias.

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G. J. Trippett, Marshall Circuit.

W. E. Loomis, Moundsville, Gircuit.

J. D. Keyser, New Martinsville.

To be supplied, New Martinsville Circuit.

R. E. Woodroff, Piess unt Valley Circuit.

C. F. Dryden, Short C eek and Liberty.

J. W. Webb, Triadelph'a.

G. E. Hite, Wheeling, Chapline street.

J. E. Smitt, Wheeling, Fourth street.

L. H. Jordan, Wheeling, North street.

L. H. Jordan, Wheeling, Thomson Church.

G. K. Copeland, Wheeling, Xaue street.

J. B. Fitzpatrick, Wheeling, Zaue street.

GAKLAND DISTRICT—C. H. LAKIN, P. E.

OAKLAND DISTRICT-C. H. LAKIN, P. E.

onville.

To be supplied, Cranesville.

A. M. Bowlin, Deer Park, Md.

N. L. Baumgardner, Evansville.

D. L. Ash, Grantsville, Md. ilbert Rogers, Newburg L. W. Rider, Oakland, W. Bedford, Pleasant W. Cox. Randoiph. C. W. Cox. Kandolph.
Benjanin Ison, Rowlesburg.
W. M. West, St. George and Aurora.
F. G. W. Ford, Selbysport and Johnstov

CLARKSBURG DISTRICT-L. L. STEWART, P. R. W. Parriott, Bridgeport, A. S. Loveall, Cherry Camp, E. H. Orwen, Clarksburg. W. K. Walte, annual.

C. B. Meredith, Logassport.

W. D. Carrico, Luuberport.

W. E. Rippey, Mannington.

Gideon Martin, Marion.

J. A. Williams, Pine Grove.

W. W. Kelley, Pruntytown and Fetter

on. C. J. Price, Smithton, H. J. Boatman, West Milford. L. W. Roberts, Wilsonburg. B. F. Rogers, Worthington. CCKHANNON DISTRICT-W. G. RIHELDAFFER I

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E. Woodroff, Baverly.
Joseph Lee, Buckhane on.
D. H. Heaton, Buckhane on.
G. D. Hamblyn. Caraan.
C. L. Harrison, Freemansburg.
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Asbury Mick, Philippi.
W. E. Lovett, South Buckhannon.
(Clemmer Wandan) E. R. Skidmore, To be supplied, Webster. D. S. Hammond, Weston.

PARKERSBURG DISTRICT-G. C. WILDING P.

H. Young, Middlebourne. Hughes, Parkersburg. Chenoweth, Parkersburg circuit. Clark, Parkersburg mission. D. F. Carder, Petroleum.
J. W. Lambert, Ravenawood,
W. H. Cooper, Shiloh.
N. B. Johnson, Sitersville.
R. M. Wallace, Valley Mills.
L. D. King, Volcano.
R. B. Ward, West Union.
W. W. King, Williamstown.

CHARLESTON DIST .- H. C. SANFORD, P. I To be supplied, Calhoun.

A. Fullerron, Universitor.
R. Bhackfedord, Charleston Circuit,
emish Engle, Clifton.
W. Metneny, Esst Obarleston.
B. Graham, Hartford and New Haven.
O. Loom's, Letart and Leon.
H. Hughes, Maiden.
M. Grose, Mill Creek.
A. Cheuvront, Point Plearant,
besupplied, Raymond City.

NUANDETTE DISTRICT—S. B. D. PRICKETT, I
G. M. Marston, Cassylle,
N. M. Somerville, Caredo,
J. T. Carroll, Ccal River,
Archibald Moore, Kast Hamlin,
J. A. Dixon, Fairields,
H. H. Miles, Gnyandotte,
David Davies, Hamlin,
Samuel Steele, Huntington,
To be supplied, Larrel,
O. J. Moore, Milton and Barboursville,
J. A. Martin, Monticello,
Deloraine Unton, St. Albans,

Deloraine Upton, St. Albans. N. C. Beckley, Wayne, Benjamin Darlington, Winfield and Mour

J. B. Top. Boose.
To be supplied, Clay.
William Hunter, Eik River.
To be supplied, Fayette.
To be supplied, Fiat Top.
L. D. Bryan, Huchmans.
F. C. Maya, Logan.
To be supplied, Mercer.
B. D. Mahone, Mountain Cove.
G. H. Williams, Nicholas.
W. R. Hennen, Pleasant Retreat,
To be supplied, Quinnimont and To be supplied, Quintiment and Hinton F, H. J. King, Raisigh.
A. A. Nichols, Wyoming.

Determined to Marry

Miss Nancy Stipes, two young people of well known East Wheeling families, have been "keeping company." At first Miss Stipes father, Joseph Stipes, made no objection to the intimacy, but recently he forebade the young man to see his daughter again. By this time, however, it was too late to break off the match which was evidently cortemplated. Sunday evening Mr. Albinger escorted Miss Stipes home and was seen at the door by the young lady's father, who, the next morning, gave her a sound lecture and locked her in the house. She escaped, however, and going to the house

married.

Mr. Stipes had feared this when he learned that his daughter had left home, and he went to West Alexander and warned the justices and ministers there not to perform the ceremony. The young couple arrived there shortly after, and finding it impossible to get married there, went no to Claysville. They returned to the city, and are at Mr. Albinger's mother's for the present.

William Collins, convicted of highway robbery, in Webster county, in the sumafter a lew remarks, proceeded to read the appointments. It was an interesting study to watch the various expressions upon the faces of the preachers.

Some received their appointments with the marks of pleasure, others appeared afficted and troubled, and it is not to be wondered at when one considers the fields of labor to which some of them were assigned. At the conclusion of the reading of the appointments the doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced and the conference stood adjourned.

THE APPOINTMENTS.

Where the Members of the Conference Will Preach the Comfing Year.
Following are the appointments as read by the Rishop:

MORGARTOWN DITRICT.—D. H. K. DIN, P. E.
John Conwell, Arnottaville,
J. C. Rexroad, Bincksville,
J. W. Worden, Gration.
J. W. Warden, Grati

ion to-day to the battlefield of the first and second Manassas was a decided success, some two hundred being present, among them Generals Rosecrans, Fairchild; Birkey, Ayers and Longstreet. A number Birkey, Ayers and Longstreet. A number of ex-Concelerates were present, several of whom came up from Richmond to meet the party. The various positions and movements of the two armies were easily identified. The battles were fought over again, although no sound was heard more deadly than the occasional popping of a cork. General Longstreet came to the city with the party and he and General Rosecrans rode together up Pennsylvania avenue.

avenue.

Frank Circus Quarrel.

CHARLESTON, N. C., October 16.—A large crowd gathered at Statesville Monday to witness the circus performance. At noon, a white man named Redwood got into a difficulty with a negro named Campbell. The latter fired three shots killing Redwood. The first shot struck a by-stander named Tom Dyali, inflicting a painful wound. Campbell was arrested. Last night thirty masked countrymen took Campbell from the jail and hanged him.

A Crayb on the Script.

A Crash on the Rail. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 16. night at 11 o'clock a terrible, accident oc-curred on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad. Two freight trains, while running at a high speed, collided four miles west of Cleveland and resulted in the death of the engineer, John Barley, freman, Wm. Clampett, and brakeman, Turner, engineer, slightly injured by jump-ing from engine; fireman, Eli Wilson, leg broken; conductor, Frank Dearmond, leg

BIVER NEWS.

Mircellaneous Notes From the Levee Telegraphic Reports,
The Nail City and Clifton both arrived rom below with small tows of empties.

The river continues to recede slowly. The marks last evening indicated a depth of 3 jet 4 inches
The Telegram made her last trip yesterday

The Little Anna will take her place.
Yesterday's departures were: Chesapeake,
for New Martineyilla at 9. A. M.; C. W. Batcietor, Perkersburg, 11:39 A. M.; Regular, Marietta, 10:30 A. M.; Felegram, Clarington, 3 P. M.
The W. N. Chancellor got in early yesterday morning with a good trip, a larger part
of which was shipped to Pittsburgh by rail.
She left for Cincinvati last evening with a
fair trip considering the stage of water.
Coast L. W. Luckhicks.

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Capt. L. W. Inglebright, who has been ill at Chechmal for severs! weeks past, was gapected home this week, but his physicians advice him not so attempt the journey yet. He is gatting better.

Monoantown, October 10.—River 1 feet 4 inches; weather clear; thermometer 50°.

PITPRUMON, PA., October 10.—River 11 inches and failing; weather clear and cool.

GREENSHORO, Pa., October 16.—River 12 feet nd stationary; westeer clear. Rice's Laxbing, October 16.—River 3 feet 10 inches and stationary; weather clear thermometer 54°. Brownsville, Pa., October 16.—River 4 feet and stationary: weather clear: thermometer

PARKER, PA., October 16.—River 5 inches and stationary; weather clear and cool. Cincinnari, October ,16—River 7 feet 3 inches and stationary; clear and cool. LOUBVILLE, KY., October 16 - River fall ng; 5 feet 6 inches in the caust. Caino, October 17 .- River 9 feet and ris

A Voice From the Northwest,

W19.-The Daily Sent

THE THIRST FOR GORE

MAKES MURDERERS OF THIEVES

I'wo Noted Crooks of New York City Meet In Restaurant in Deadly Combat-Soth Fall

Circles-The Cause of Their Death.

NEW YORK, October 16 .- John Irving and John Walsh, widely known burglars, that and killed each other in Shang Drap er's saloon, 466 Sixth avenue, early this norning. They had a bitter quarrel, and it is said that six weeks ago they met in another saloon, and drew pistols on each other, but were separated. Harry Hope, Shang Draper, Wm. Vosburgh, Pat. Leary and John Leary, all say that Porter did not

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The police story is as follows: John Inviga and "Jack, the Mick" were in Draper's saloon shortly before 2 o'clock this morning, and both were filled with liquor. They quarreled about some rascality in which they were mutually interested. They became noisy, and Billy Perter entered and tried to stop the row. His interference only roused the rioters to fury, and both whipped out revolvers and fired at close quarters. Every one in the saloon sought cover as the double report rang ent. The shots were fired at the same instant and with like effect. Inving fell dead with Jack, the Mick's bullet in his brain, and the Mick fell, shot through the heart. Neither lived long enough to breathe twice after being shot. Billy Porter and the gang ran out to the sireet, but the reports of the pistols were heard by the police, and Porter was arrested. Every person suspected of being in the saloon at the time of the shooting, was arrested. John Irving is of Patchen avenue, Brooklyn, burglary notoriety, and Jack Walsh alias Jack, the Mick, one of the accomplices in the robbery of Jacob Rapperts, bank messenger, two years ago. "Billy" Porter was Irving's pal in his crimes.

Bank officers and the police rejoice that two of the boldest bank burglars so readily removed each other.

"GLORIOUS NEWS."

"GLORIOUS NEWS." "Glorious, glorious news," said Superintendent Walling, as he rubbed his hands in glee when informed of the affair, upon reaching his office this morning. Inspector Byrnes added that his only regret was that Porter was not counted among the victims. "Jack Walsh," said Inspector Byrnes, "was pretty nearly the worst man in New York." All the thieves were the very worst New York had to show. Joknny Irving was a sate burglar and a robber of the boldest kind. Irving had been in the State prison a number of times. Jack Walsh's record is about as bad if not worse. When two years ago the bank messenger of Jacob Ruppert, brewer, was robbed of \$10,000 on Lexington avenue by highwaymen who pursued his wagon in a cart, Welsh was arrested as one of the robbers, but so long a time elapsed after the crime when he was put on trial that the witnesses were unable to fully identify him and he escaped conviction. endent Walling, as he rubbed his hands in

viction.

The Coroner's examination developed that several shots were fired before the The police found in Billy Porter's pocket,

The police found in Billy Porter's pocket, when he was arrested ranning away, a revolver, three c'ambers empty, and based upon this the flading of the bullet that sems to fit the pistol the assumption he was concerned in the shooting and that it was the result of a deliberate plan to kill Welsh, who was in the way. It is known that Irving and Welsh, who had been "pals" had quarreled about the division of plander in one of these robberies.

There were four winesses to the affray, Mr. Vosburgh, Patrick Leary, Joseph Stiger, a messenger boy. Harry Hope, barkeeper, and a son of the notorious burglar, "Jimmy Hope," said before the coroner that, though Porter was with Irving and they saw him ruin away, they did not see him shoot. John Leary is better known as "Red Leary," Patrick Leary is a gambler, William Vosburgh is an associate of thieves and Nathaniel Roth is an ex-convict. Joseph Stiger, is a telegraph messenger boy, and Theorem. Derner provided the control of the sea of the control of the control of the coronic parts of the coronic parts.

Everywhere in the criminal colony speculations are rife as to the causes of the fatal quarrel. Various opinions have it that Walsh had betrayed Porter and Irving after they broke jall in Brooklyn, and that the enmity dated from that; that Walsh was cognizant of damaging facts in Called the Month of the Month of George Leslie, alias Howard, a burglar shot in

WHAT THE AUTOPSY SHOWED. An autopsy was held this evening on Irving and Walsh, killed this morning Irving was killed by a No. 40 caliber but let, corresponding with three remaining in Walsh's revolver. Walsh, however, was killed by a 32-caliber let, while Irving's revolver ried a 38. The revolver from the pocket of Billy Porter, who ried a 35. The liver, who was arrested, contained three recently exploded cartridges, and carried a thirty-two caliber bullet. The police are convinced that they can prove Walsh was killed by Porter, and that the murder had been planned by him

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A PRISONER SENTENCED.

George Stillwagner was sentenced to twelve years and six months at hard labor. Stillwagner was a leader of a gang of roughs who assaulted and robbed passengers on the Rockaway Railroad train last August. Stillwagner is just 21. He has been marsults and the sentence of the sente the Rockaway Railroad frain last August. Stillwagner is just 21. He has been married just a year. His mother fell to the floor in a faint, while his wife and sister screamed when 'hey heard the news. His mother was 'erred to a private room and a doctor summuned. The women all wore mourning for the death of the culprit's father. He was hurried off to the State prison half an hour after sentence.

Suffering From Overwork. CINCINNATI, October 16 .- The Commer ial Gazette's Ironton special says: W.S. Kirker, teller in the Second National bank. has been missing since Saturday. It is now found he has been at Columbus and other places and took a train at midnight Menday for the East. The bank officers nvestigated to-day and found him short n accounts \$16,625. He had also taken his own notes and securities amounting to \$4,100. Friends say he is suffering from mental aberration from overwork.

A ferrible Scourge. sons are, prostrated by tricknosis, in ten villages in Saxony. Fifty sufferers are in a hopeless condition. Deaths from the disease are occurring daily.